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## In gratitude

### 'Miracle' set couple on path to aiding others

By STEVE STANDERFER

Staff Writer

Henry Duran was going about his normal duties one day at an Upland lumber yard when a stack of timber came crashing down on him, shattering the bones in both of his legs.

Duran's physician saw little hope. He was ready to amputate both legs. But Duran's wife hesitated to sign the approval to carry through with the operation.

After looking at X-rays, another doctor told the woman there was hope that the legs could be saved. An operation was performed. Stainless steel and the skillful hands of a surgeon mended Duran's limbs.

While confined to a bed following surgery, Duran vowed that if he were ever able to walk again he would devote his time to helping others.

That was in 1953.

Today Henry and Angelic Duran spend much of their time working with the elderly, those confined to hospitals and others not as fortunate as themselves.

"I feel that...was a miracle," said Angelic as she sat in the living room of her Upland home, relating the experience.

In gratitude for the "miracle" that Duran can walk, the couple work through organizations or on their own to help others.

"If everybody would give a little time of themselves, to help your fellow man, the world would be a better place. It's really beautiful," said Angelic.

"I guess it really started with my father," she said. "He would say 'look for the poor, help the poor, never look back. Never let the sun go down without helping somebody.'"

Both are active in a number of organizations — St. Joseph's Church of Upland, St. Vincent De Paul Society, the West End Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Daughters of America, California State Employees Association.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duran of Upland show they care through their many involvements.

Moose Lodge and Elks club.

Besides that, the Durans maintain a number of favorite personal projects such as visiting veterans' hospitals and convalescent homes.

Both grew up in Upland and were childhood sweethearts. They got married in 1943.

They never had children, but the couple reached out in a parental way to help others.

Angelic used to work at a welfare office where she says she became

sensitive to people's needs.

"There (weren't) many people involved to help the Spanish-Mexican people and there were so many people that needed help."

"Working at the welfare department I saw so many people that needed help — I just helped. I guess I never thought about it."

Both said they helped others with food, clothing and housing.

During severe floods a few years ago, the couple said they helped find

homes and shelter for those forced from their residences.

During the Vietnam War, both were actively involved in Operation Cheer from 1962 to 1973. Through the organization's activities servicemen were sent packages with snacks and lottery articles.

Henry served as president of Operation Cheer from 1971 until 1973, when surplus money was used to buy special goods for patients in veterans' hospitals.

### 30-second commercial

## Uplanders watch television debut

By DINAH ROSE

Staff Writer

It's the story of Horatio Alger, David and Goliath and the Little Engine That Could all rolled into one.

How else to explain the success of the Espinoza family?

Gilbert and Filomena Espinoza, with their 12 children, rose from migrant farm workers in Colorado to respected members of the West End business community, a story in itself.

But Thursday evening Gilbert and Filomena celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary in a way they would have never believed years ago — by watching the family's national television debut.

All 14 Espinozas appeared on a 30-second commercial for the Chrysler Corp., shown for the first time during the "20-20" show on ABC.

It was the result of a lot of thought and carefully planned action on behalf of the enterprising family, and partially the result of their agreeing to buy 13 spanking new Aries K cars from the ailing auto company.

The drama opened last July, when the Espinozas invited a representative from Chrysler's ad agency to attend a presentation of their idea for a commercial. The ad would combine a positive role model of the Hispanic family and an endorsement to "buy American." If the company would agree to the commercial, the family promised to trade in 13 of their cars (many of them foreign imports) and purchase 13 Aries K cars.

Within four months, the answer came back — Chrysler officials were excited by the idea, and wanted to film the commercial as soon as possible.

The family members were told to each bring three changes of their "usual" clothes to a San Marino Park and producers would then choose a pleasing assortment of colors for the filming.

"It took two days to make 30 seconds worth of film," said Gilbert Jr., the eldest son at age 46. "The people who had speaking parts were the only ones that had to work the second day, though."

Family members were paid scale for the commercial, a rate of \$275 per day, but insist they received more reward from watching the

finished product. The ad was taped in both English and Spanish.

The commercial was unveiled Monday at the U.S. Auto Dealer's Convention at the Century Plaza Hotel in Century City. Snatches of the press conference were broadcast on network news that evening, and the family was euphoric.

"We're elated," said Jimmy Espinoza, who at 31 is president of the family business, Espinoza Enterprises. "We had people here crying and cheering. We just can't believe we made it on the NBC news!"

There was a lot of reminiscing about the old days. Alex Espinoza, 26, was elected the group spokesman at the press conference.

Six sons volunteered to serve in the U.S. Army and nearly half the members have college degrees.

"We've always been our own best friends," said Al Espinoza, 43.

Espinoza Enterprises was started when the 12 children pitched in to take a break until they all finished the row they were working on. Their father exhorted the older children to help their younger brothers and sisters and to work as a team.

The children, nine boys and three girls, now range in age from 23 to 46. All but two have moved from Colorado to Southern California where they hold positions ranging from insurance agents to shop owners to developers.

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"There was a writer at the press conference who said he might be interested in doing a book on us," said Alex. "Of course, we don't know if anything will come of it, but that's a possibility."



Members of the Espinoza family gather to watch a videotape of their debut on national television in a 30-second commercial. From

left, Alfonso, Donald, Colleen, Alejandro, Anna, Berlinda, Ruth, Gilbert Jr., Mike and Jimmy.

## Upland OKs

### water slide,

### new roller rink

By DINAH ROSE

Staff Writer

An elaborate indoor-outdoor water slide and new roller rink was given approval Tuesday by the Upland City Council, expanding the facilities at a recreation park on Seventh Street.

The additions were proposed for the Pomona Valley Golf and Recreation Center, which already offers such attractions as a batting cage, bumper boat ride, arcade and several miniature golf courses.

Council members were most concerned about the appearance and noise factor of the three-flumed water slide and outdoor roller rink.

Conditions requiring both the lighting and public address systems to be directed inward, away from property lines, were included in the conditional use permit for the project to avoid disturbing apartment residents north of the site. Most of the recreation features will be on the south side of the main building, facing Interstate 10.

The council also approved a ceiling on the allowable noise level, and stipulated that a review of the facilities would be conducted after one year to ensure that all parking, light and sound from the park would not intrude on neighboring residences.

Entrance to the closed-flume slide, dubbed the Thunder Rapids Water Slide, will be from the roof of the facility, roughly 40 feet off the ground. The three slides will twist inside the building and exit into an outdoor receiving pond.

Hours of operation for both at-

At Chaffey High

## Scuba class

### proves popular

By JIM MARXEN

Staff Writer

When Chaffey High School teacher Don Nelson instructs classes this semester, he'll more than likely be wearing a pair of swim fins.

No, Nelson is not teaching a West End winter flood survival course, nor does he specialize in slapstick comedy.

Scuba diving is more than a hobby for Nelson, who will help teach a course on the sport at Chaffey High School.

Students quickly take up all the available spaces in the six-week class despite the fact that the district is far from any appreciably sized body of water.

Originally offered six years ago, the scuba diving class became an immediate success with students. Although it was later dropped from the schedule, student interest caused it to be reinstated.

Part of the allure is attributed to the fact that students are not charged for instruction or equipment used during instruction. Private lessons are sometimes beyond the financial means of students, Nelson said.

Classes are instructed by two divers from Scuba Safety, a Seal Beach diving instruction firm that conducts similar classes throughout Southern California.

The two are assisted by Nelson who began his underwater career as a lifeguard.

"It's a whole new world," he says of life on the ocean floor.

All training, however, takes place in the high school's swimming pool, which students must cross four times before being admitted to the class.

Scuba safety instruction is conducted before students make their first "dive". During the first and subsequent trips to the bottom of the pool, students experience breathing on a tank, "buddy breathing", recovery of equipment and face mask removal.

A final exam rounds out instruction.

Should the student desire scuba certification, he must first show competency in a real diving situation. To accommodate those students, the school offers ocean-diving trips to Catalina and Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. (The trips, which are optional, require payment from students.)

"We're not in the class to teach ship diving," Nelson said. "We want to stress the environment. We're looking at the beauty of the sea."

Safety, Nelson, said, is stressed in the class. Students late for a portion of the lecture must make up the entire class later. Students are never taken below 18 feet and Nelson said he will not allow unprepared students to dive in the ocean.

"We want them to feel comfortable in the water," he said. "Their lives are in our hands and our lives are in theirs. I want them to be able to relax completely."

Instructors can find out fairly quickly which students will not make good scuba divers. Some students freeze on the edge of the pool on the first day of diving instruction while others never make it through the first week.

The class is offered as an elective for juniors and seniors and nearly half of those who register are girls. Montclair, Alta Loma and Upland High schools also participate in similar programs.

# Pomona chided for not supporting freeway plans

The city of Pomona has been chided for its "shortsighted attitude" on the proposed improvement of the interchange of the Pomona Freeway and the Corona Expressway in south Pomona.

San Bernardino County Supervisor Robert Townsend, whose expansive plans for the Chino Hills may rise or fall on the fate of the expressway, said the city's apparent opposition to the widening of that route indicated a "very narrow approach to a very serious regional and state problem."

Townsend wants the Corona Expressway elevated to a freeway status so it can properly serve the Chino Hills, a planned community of about 120,000 persons, the Chino Industrial Zone which is expected to generate up to 60,000 jobs, and a re-

gional shopping center larger than the Montclair Plaza, and a major hospital.

But Ora Lampman, Pomona City Administrator, contends that his City Council is on record against the improvement of the interchange because that would virtually kill the 65-acre shopping center proposed as part of the Phillips Ranch project.

He says the improvement of the expressway would have to include new approaches and that could take up to 50 acres of land, now earmarked for the shopping center. It also would interfere with a proposed access to Route 71 from the Pomona Industrial Park to be developed south of Lexington Avenue.

The city administrator has placed the item on tonight's agenda of Pomona Council. He says he will ask

the council to reaffirm an earlier position in opposition to freeway status.

Lampman's decision comes as a blow to Townsend, particularly at a time when the State Transportation Commission is considering whether to allocate funds for the improvement of the Corona Expressway from the county line at Riverside Boulevard to Euclid Avenue, a distance of more than seven miles.

He said representatives from Pomona have been attending meetings on the Chino Hills plans, but have never voiced their opposition.

"It is a little frightening to me that they have waited until the crucial moment to voice their objections," he declared. "If they didn't want to cooperate, they should have informed us 1 1/2 years ago."

Over January of 1980

## Building picking up in West End

Three of the West End's five cities and the area's unincorporated county territory showed gains during January in the value of building permits issued, while two other cities recorded declines, figures for the month indicate.

Rancho Cucamonga continued its healthy building pace by issuing permits valued at \$7,505,704. This is more than twice the January 1980 total of \$3,619,181.

The bulk of last month's valuation came from a permit for construction of a department store on Foothill Boulevard east of Carnelian Street valued at \$3,610,700 and 23 permits for single-family houses valued at \$2,744,000.

An increase in building permits also was recorded in Upland in January, when total valuation amounted to \$2,432,091, more than four times the \$505,982 logged in January 1980.

The preponderance of last month's valuation was in permits issued for 20 single-family dwellings totaling \$1,892,400 in value. No permits were issued for homes in January 1980.

## Meets standards

## Health plan gets federal approval

The Pomona Valley Health Plan (PVHP), a non-profit health maintenance organization for residents of the Pomona Valley area, has received federal qualification under the Public Health Service Act of 1973. Stephen Bennett, PVHP president, made the announcement that official notification has been received from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in Rockville, Md.

According to Bennett, "Federal qualification means that the plan has met the requirements and standards of service set at the federal level and now may be offered by employers who only accept the services of federally qualified health plans."

## Single parents' group launched

A new organization for single parents from 25 to 40 with pre-teen-aged children is being launched this month in the Inland Empire, the West End and the San Gabriel Valley areas.

"Opportunity Knock" will provide a comfortable atmosphere for single parents to meet and will offer social and recreational activities geared to moderate budgets.

Paul McIntosh of Ontario, founder and director of "Opportunity Knock," stresses that the organization is "a unique new alternative to a contemporary problem. We're not a lonely hearts club, a swingers group nor a dating service," he said.

"Our aim is not only to provide a healthy, fun atmosphere of recreation for those parents who have custody but also a place for parents to bring their children when they have



Lois Chandler

visitation time or when they come alone to share the warmth and love of other families. The extended family is an integral part of the "Opportunity Knock" philosophy," McIntosh said.

Orientation meetings will be held on several dates beginning this Thursday. Call 984-3676 for more information.

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## Drunken driving fine escalates

Persons convicted of drunk or reckless driving in California can expect to be hit harder in the pocket-book: mobilehome owners will no longer register their homes with the Department of Motor Vehicles; and vehicles with a gross weight of more than 8,500 pounds which transport property in the conduct of business will have to beef up their ability to respond to damages in case of an accident, under changes to the California Vehicle Code which become effective January 1, 1981.

The

minimum fine which courts will be required to levy on convicted drunk or reckless drivers will increase by \$70. The new minimum fine for drunk driving will be \$355, and reckless drivers will be fined at least \$130.

Under new legislation, all new mobilehomes purchased after July 1, 1980 are subject to local property taxes.

If registration on a mobilehome sold prior to July 1, 1980 becomes delinquent for 120 days or more, records will automatically be turned over to the county tax assessor for placement on the property tax rolls.

Starting July 1, 1981, the State Department of Housing and Community Development will take over from DMV the job of titling and registering both property tax mobilehomes and those mobilehomes which maintain current "vehicle" registration.

A change in the financial responsibility laws will require that all trucks and trailers with a gross weight or over 8,500 pounds which are used to haul property in the conduct of business, maintain the ability to respond to damages in case of an accident equal to the amounts required by the Public Utilities Commission.

The only vehicles exempted from the new law

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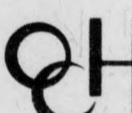
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# Public unaware as arson grows, authorities say

By PEGGY ZIEGLER

Staff Writer

National attention may be focused on the suspicious fires at the Las Vegas Hilton, but arson isn't a problem that's exclusive to Nevada's most popular resort city.

Arson, the fastest-growing crime in the country, is of increasing concern to West End firemen too.

Government reports indicate arson was responsible for more than 1,000 deaths, thousands of injuries and billions of dollars in property loss during 1980.

The U.S. Fire Administration labeled arson an "epidemic" in 1979.

That national pattern is being repeated in the West End. Although loss of life hasn't been high locally, officials say millions of dollars in arson-related losses have been reported in the past several years.

Authorities are now faced with the task of reducing arson fires, but it isn't easy, they say.

"Our problem (in stemming arson) is a lack of public awareness. People don't give it a high priority. Murders and rapes are high priority, but arson doesn't hit home," said Jim Brown, a fire inspector with the Montclair Fire Department. "People feel it is a victimless crime, a property crime. A building can be rebuilt and the only one hurt is the insurance company."

But the public is the victim in the case of arson.

"What people forget is that insurance rates go up when insurance companies have to pay off claims. The tax base is lost when a business is destroyed. People lose jobs then don't pay taxes and often end up on welfare. And there is blight in the community," said Capt. Bill Alexander of the Ontario Fire Department.

"It's a snowball effect that makes the public the ultimate victim."

Public awareness and public education are the keys to battling arson, officials contend. Only after this is accomplished will firemen begin to get the upper hand on arson.

"What people have to understand is that arson is a crime, a white-collar crime," Brown said. "Arsonists don't look like criminals and they aren't viewed in the same scope with murderers and rapists."

Some inroads have been made in convincing the public arson is a serious crime. WeTIP, an organization that began in Ontario as an effort to involve people in curbing the drug problem, has expanded its scope to include other crimes.

A "War on Arson" program has been developed where people with information on arsonists can call a toll-free number and anonymously report the offender. A reward of up

to \$500 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of an arsonist. The number for WeTIP is (800) 472-7785.

The devastating effect of a single act of arson was brought home in the recent Panorama Fire in the San Bernardino Mountains, where close to 400 homes were destroyed and four lives were lost.

"When people see homes that look like they were bombed out and know it was arson, it changes attitudes. People have now seen what it (arson) can do," Brown said.

"People are putting their foot down against arson," said Susan Wolfe, an inspector with the Foothill Fire District. "In the past people have tolerated arson but now (because of the Panorama Fire) there is public outrage and hopefully public outrage will determine public policy."

Other incidents of arson led to a new law that took effect Jan. 1, 1980. Prior to that time, a person responsible for arson where there were deaths was charged with reckless manslaughter. Now a person can be charged with murder and suffer extreme penalties.

Arson fires do not have to be as big as the Panorama Fire to have tragic consequences. Trash bin fires, either playfully or maliciously set by juveniles, can have the same results, fire officials say. Sparks from a flaming trash bin can ignite nearby buildings, causing extensive damage.

Firemen who fight these fires are in constant danger of being injured. Even before firemen get to the scene of a fire, there is the danger of being involved in a traffic accident by inattentive motorists.

Often, vacant houses are the target of arsonists. Firemen fighting those fires face the potential danger of injury every time, Brown noted.

Businesses set on fire by "professional torches" increase the danger to firemen many times. Alexander said those fires are difficult to fight because there are several ignition points. He pointed to a warehouse fire in Ontario that "literally blew two firemen out of the building."

"It's fortunate they (the firemen) were on their way out of the building at the time or we could have lost them," he said.

Who are arsonists? A simple psychological profile is impossible since there are so many reasons for firesetting. Motives for arson include profit, revenge, spite, jealousy, crime concealment, intimidation, vandalism, excitement and pyromania, officials say.

Capt. Alexander said pyromaniacs

are only responsible for two percent of all reported arson fires.

Locally, officials agree the most common arsonist is a juvenile. His motive is usually vandalism.

"Last year many thousands of dollars were lost to juveniles and gang activities," Alexander said.

Crime-concealment arsons have been a problem in Ontario. The fire department is currently working to solve a string of fires that were attempts to cover up burglaries at businesses.

Arson for profit has become big business. The standard scenario, authorities say, involves a businessman in debt. To recover his losses, he sets fire to his business, collects the insurance money, pays off his debts and starts a new business.

This type of crime is difficult to prove in court, Brown said. He cited a recent case in Montclair in which a business went down and after all other causes were ruled out, investigators determined it to be arson.

"There was a flammable liquid burn pattern on the floor and the guy was in debt," Brown said. "We lost the case because the jury couldn't understand arson."

It is easy to say a fire is arson but difficult to actually link a person to the crime, said Capt. Pete Bryan of the Upland Fire Department.

Bryan indicated an important step in proving the tie is cooperation with law enforcement agencies. In many cities arson task forces have been set up with personnel from both the fire and police departments.

"They (the police) have the expertise in questioning a suspect and we (the fire departments) have expertise in proving the corpus. I think a high arson-awareness program or a high conviction rate will help as a deterrent to arson," Bryan said.

Right now, convictions rates for arsonists are low, Inspector Brown said.

"There are only arrests in five percent of arsons; of those only three percent get to trial and of that only one to 1.5 percent are ever convicted. The average prison term is 16 months," Brown said. "That's not very much, considering arson is the highest dollar-loss crime in this country."

Fire officials claim they have a long way to go in convincing the public of arson's true magnitude and criminality. One encouraging note is that the FBI now classifies arson in its Part I Crime Index. Part I crimes include major felony crimes such as murder, rape and robbery.

Authorities are confident that once the public changes its attitude, they can start winning the war on arson.

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AMC and its board of judges annually selects both national and regional winners. This year, the Sherry Mayo family of West Palm Beach, Fla., won the top national honor.

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Christian B. Anfinsen, who won a Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1972 for his work on the structure and function of protein, will be at Pomona College March 16-19 as the 20th Frederic J. Robbins lecturer.

"The Scientist's Role in Today's Society" will open Anfinsen's lecture series Monday at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. he will speak on "Spontaneous Folding of Protein Molecules."

"Structural Basis of Protein Function" will be his topic Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., followed by "Human Interferon and Viral Diseases" next Thursday. The lectures are free and open to the public at Seaver Auditorium.

Anfinsen's most recent research is centered around making synthetic interferon, a possible combatant for viral diseases and cancer, in the lab.

Current research results suggest, according to Anfinsen, that interferon will be useful against hepatitis B, rabies, herpes zoster, and juvenile papilloma as well as several forms of cancer.

An internationally known chemist, Anfinsen earned his B.A. degree from Swarthmore College in 1937, his M.S. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1939 and his P.H.D. from Harvard University Medical School in 1943.

He spent many years as a faculty member of the department of biological chemistry at Harvard Medical School, and left his position there in 1963 to become chief of the Laboratory of Chemical Biology for the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases.

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# 'Aging — A Challenging Family Affair' forum slated

By LINDA BERGSTEDT

Panorama Editor

People are living longer these days and this creates unique situations for both the elderly and their adult children.

Problems can arise as to whether mother or father is able to go on living alone? Who is responsible for the aged? What should the adult child do? Is living in the child's home the answer?

These are just some of the questions facing people in our society today.

As a help, a forum on "Aging — A

Challenging Family Affair" will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Church of the Brethren in La Verne.

The forum is designed to appeal to older and younger family members as well as professionals and volunteers who work with intergenerational problems. All who plan ahead to living in later life also are invited.

Sponsored by the Pomona Valley Council of Churches Task Force on the Elderly, the forum will be geared toward listening, discussing and resolving questions facing both

the adult child and aging parent. Those attending also will receive guidelines to set up a mini-forum for their own church or organization.

Keynote speaker will be Barbara Bright, executive director of the Senior Adult Services in San Diego. She has been a professional in the field of aging for 20 years and is a member of the Western Gerontological Society and the International Congress of Gerontology. In 1975 while in Jerusalem, she presented a paper, "Short Term Counseling with Adult Children of Elderly Parents."

The forum also will feature four workshops where participants can share their own concerns and suggestions. Duplicate sessions of these workshops will be held in the morning and afternoon so people can attend at least two of them.

Topics for the workshops are: "Feelings and Family Relationships"; "Care In and Out of the Home"; "Dealing with Losses — Health Functions, Objects"; and "Legal and Financial Issues."

Resource leaders for these workshops will be: Jeanette Pinckley, Visiting Nurse Association; Philip Dreyer,

Clairemont Graduate School; Anne Parrott, psycho-therapist; and Melissa Brown, director of training for Gray Law, which provides legal services for senior citizens in Los Angeles County.

A highlight of the day will be a one-act play by Josephine Smith of Claremont, producer of a local radio show called "Senior Survival." The play will focus on some common challenges facing the older parent and adult child.

Anne Brower of the West End Senior Citizens Service is chairman of the forum committee. Rose Kelber of Ontario and Sue Yeakum

of Montclair, both local volunteers, will be workshop facilitators.

Serving on the planning committee for the forum are: Mrs. Smith, Charles Brown, Freda Foxley, Marcia Goldstein, Joanne Gonzales, Barbara Hall, Lydia Harper, Wendy Heinz, Katherine Valverde and Jan Weinberger.

To register for the forum, call the sponsoring organization, the Pomona Valley Council of Churches, at 622-3806, before Feb. 20. Registration fee is \$2.50 plus \$1 for dessert and beverage. Participants are asked to bring brown bag lunches.



## Practice makes perfect

A card party and salad luncheon will be held Feb. 25 by the Rancho Cucamonga Woman's Club at Sweeten Hall, 9324 San Bernardino Road, Rancho Cucamonga. Cards will begin at 10 a.m., with luncheon served at noon. Practicing up on their card skills are, from left: Mrs. Harry Pate, Mrs.

Warren Evans and Mrs. Gilbert Howard. Tables will be set up for bridge, canasta, pinochle or Yahtzee, or participants can reserve a table for their favorite card game. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Donald Hardy, ways and means chairman, at 987-5103.

## Chino wants ties cut with airport authority

By BOB NAGEY  
Staff Writer

The Southern California Association of Governments will be asked to determine if the city of Chino can legally cut its ties with the Intercounty Airport Authority which is recommending development of a 10,000-acre commercial airport in the middle of the Chino Hills.

Chino Mayor Larry Walker said he will send to SCAG's legal staff documents showing that Chino is on record as withdrawing from the authority more than a year ago. The issue also will be presented to the Chino City Council Tuesday night.

John Lowman, the airport authority's executive secretary, contended that Chino can't withdraw from its agreement to form the joint powers authority until the airport study is completed. He said that won't be until the study is submitted to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Walker insists the study was completed last year and does not need to be sent to the FAA, and therefore the withdrawal was proper. He said Chino withdrew from the authority in protest of the group's insistence on the local site.

He said Chino officials don't want an airport in the Chino Hills and the

airport authority's insistence on that site has embarrassed the city. Walker said membership on the authority may have been appropriate when it was formed in 1975 but not any longer.

What annoys city officials is that each time the authority sends out a letter advocating the Chino Hills site, Chino's name is on the letterhead.

The mayor claimed that without Chino's name the Intercounty Airport Authority would not have a standing before the FAA because the other participating cities, Stanton, Garden Grove and Santa Ana, are in Orange County.

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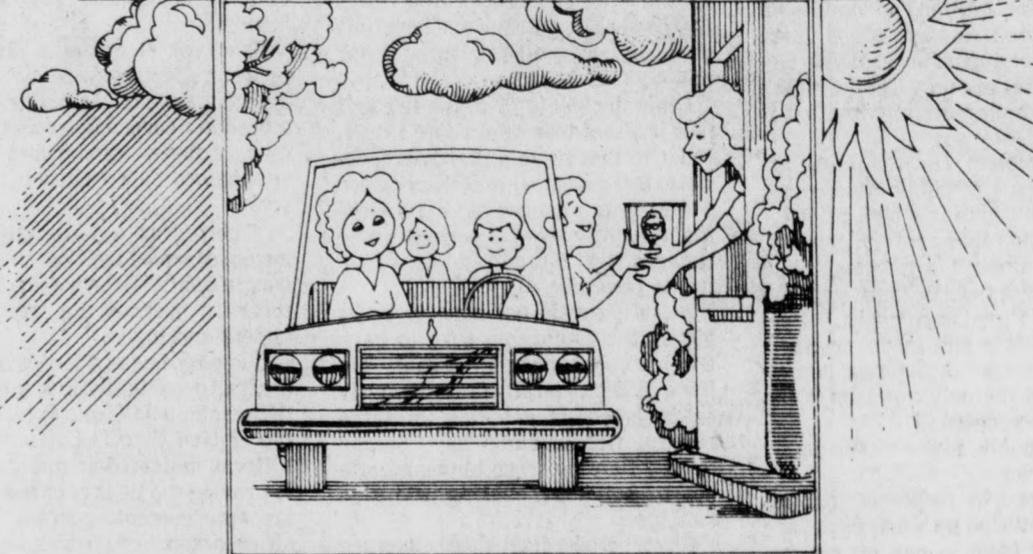
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## School unification battle goes on

By STEVE STANDERFER  
Staff Writer

A plan that would unify West End school districts has been tied up for nearly two years in a legal battle that is expected to continue next month in the District Court of Appeals in San Bernardino.

Until the legal questions are settled, there is little chance that local voters will be asked to decide on the unification question.

The plan to unify nine school districts into three is opposed by trustees and officials of eight of the districts.

Six of those districts filed suit

against the County Committee on School District Organization to prevent the plan from being sent on to the state for approval.

Opposition to unification in the West End appears to be directed at the plan — not necessarily at the idea of unification.

That proposal would unify eight elementary school districts into three and divide the Chaffey Joint Union High School District into three sections using the combined elementary boundaries.

Proposed District A would consist of Alta Loma, Cucamonga, Central and Etiwanda school districts;

District B would contain Ontario-Montclair and Mountain View; and District C would contain Mt. Baldy and Upland.

The only district in favor of the plan when it was approved by the county committee in 1979 was the Ontario-Montclair School District, which opponents say would gain the most from unification.

In the suit, opponents claimed the plan would, among other things, promote racial segregation, fail to provide for an equitable division of property and not take the environmental impact into consideration.

A superior court judge ruled in

favor of the unification plan critics on one of the nine points in the suit. A negative environmental declaration or an environmental impact report would be required before proceeding with the proposal, said Judge Roy E. Chapman.

The county committee balked at Chapman's ruling and started the appeal process. The next court hearing on the matter is scheduled for March 3.

The whole idea of unification in the West End "is sitting on the back burner right now," said Dale Taylor, a Cucamonga School District trustee and member of the county committee.

Taylor is still confident that this is the best proposal for West End unification. "I haven't seen anything better than that plan," he said.

The proposal was approved by the county committee so it could be sent to the state Department of Education.

tion and then forwarded to area voters for a final decision.

One of the strongest points of the plan would be a greater coordination of curriculum between the elementary and high school levels.

However, Mike Dirksen, superintendent of the high school district, in opposing the plan, called for one large district to serve residents from Mt. Baldy to South Ontario and from Montclair to Upland.

Opponents said that such a district would be too large and take away local control.

An Orange County school administrator, who has been involved in two school unifications, feels the good points generally outweigh the bad on unification.

Each situation is unique, according to Maurice Ross, superintendent of the Tustin Unified School District. But some parallels can be

made between a unification plan that was approved there in 1973 and the current West End proposal.

A high school district covered the three cities of Tustin, Irvine and Mission Viejo. Through unification, the high school was divided using elementary district boundaries to produce the Tustin, Irvine and Saddleback unified districts.

"It actually brought back local control," said Ross, "more local control than there would have been in a larger high school district."

Some of the complications that come after unification are in balancing employee salary schedules, thinning out the administrative staff and making sure that desegregation guidelines are met.

Ross said that many of the state's school districts have small enrollments. "There are a lot of little school districts that are just not cost effective," he said.

## Marketing fraternity aids seniors

A project to install security and fire protection equipment in the homes of senior citizens has been undertaken by members of Cal Poly Pomona's Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon national marketing fraternity.

The Home Security Project this month is a cooperative effort between Beta Kappa's 130 members and the Pomona police and fire departments.

Basically members of the marketing fraternity and the police and fire departments will install equipment such as dead bolts, door and window locks, chain locks, porch lights, fire extinguishers, smoke alarms and other home safety equipment. For the present, the focus of the program is on the needs of the senior citizens of Pomona's Emerson Village and those senior citizens who live adjacent to the village.

A key element in the program is the availability of equipment to install. Members of Psi Sigma Epsilon are appealing to members of the community and local businesses to donate security and fire protection equipment for the program.

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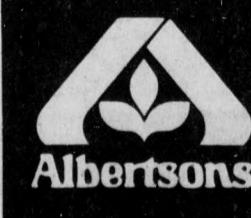
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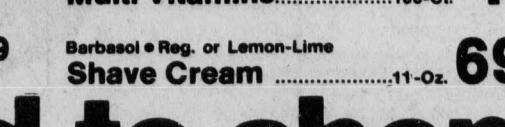
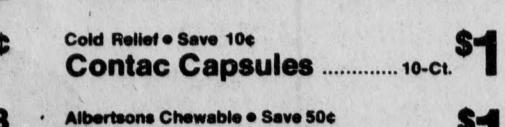
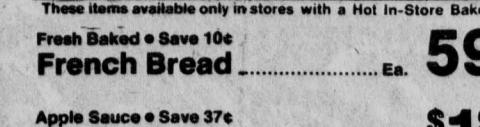
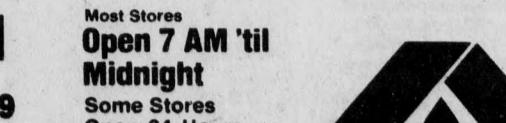
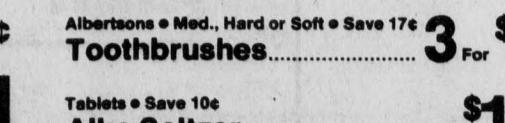
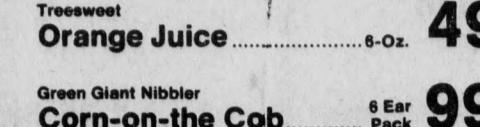
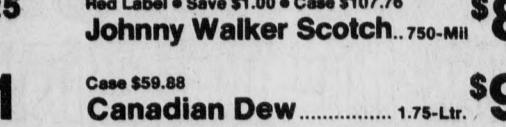
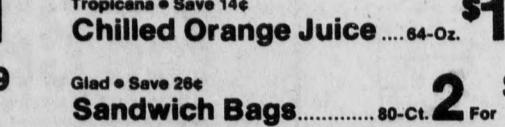
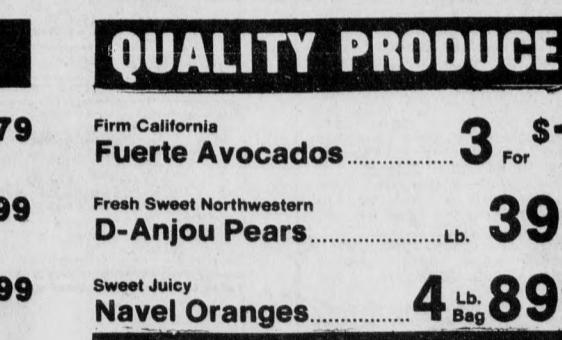
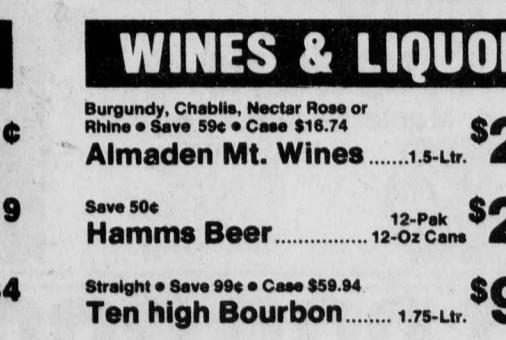
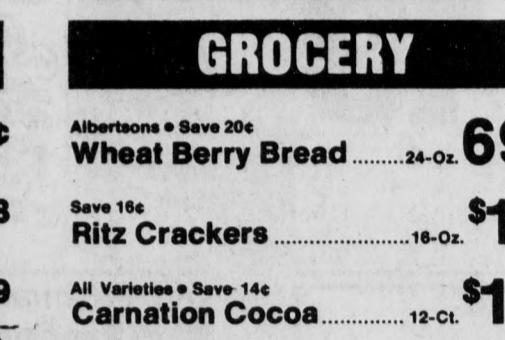
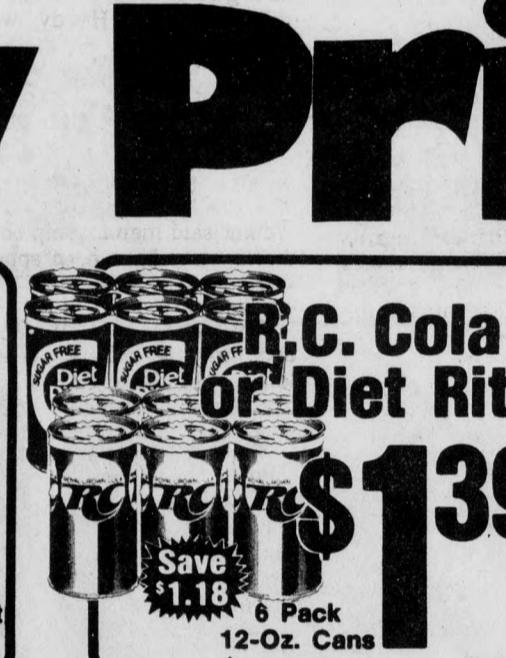
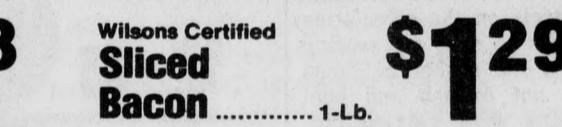
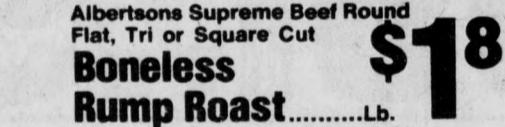
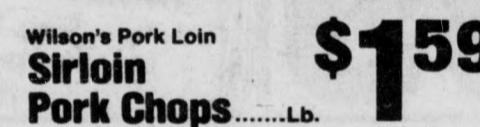
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Pomona College Professor Bill Wirtz and his friend here will be on hand Feb. 28 at 1 p.m. for a public

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## Camellia show

### Hundreds of blooms vie for awards

The 34th Annual Show of the Pomona Valley Camellia Society will be held Saturday and Sunday, February 21 and 22. Several hundred blooms are entered in the judging for awards.

Trophies for outstanding flowers will be given for each class of bloom. Entries are expected from points as far as San Diego, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Riverside.

The show, for which there is no admission charge, will be held at the Claremont Office of Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 389 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont. The public is invited to enter show competition with either labeled single cut blooms or matched trays of three blooms. A novice class has been added this year which anyone who has yet to win a trophy or award for raising camellias may enter. Blooms in the novice class need not be labeled. Show committee members will assist with placement and registration.

Entries are to be submitted between 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. Judging follows at 10:30 and the exhibit opens for public viewing from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Ronald Braid is show chairman. Julius Christinson is chairman of judges and Marilee Gray and Alice Sullivan are trophy chairmen. Julius Christinson currently serves as president of the society.

As the awareness for energy conservation grows and backyard activities increase, there is an expanding interest in camellia plants. It is a superb hobby in terms of the sheer beauty of the plants which may be used for landscaping. The show offers an excellent opportunity to shop for new varieties. For further information on entries, call 624-4107.

## Closure of center debated

At least two trustees on the four-member Claremont School District board are opposed to any immediate decision on closing a school site to save money.

Instead, trustees Lynn Jackson and Maralyn Tipping Monday night suggested the school district continue to consider the possibility of leasing or sell-

ing the Education Center. The suggestion attracted lengthy applause from parents and faculty members during the special session called to consider district program cutbacks and how the district can make best use of its facilities. The board devoted an hour to comments from spectators, who spoke in favor of retaining the elementary

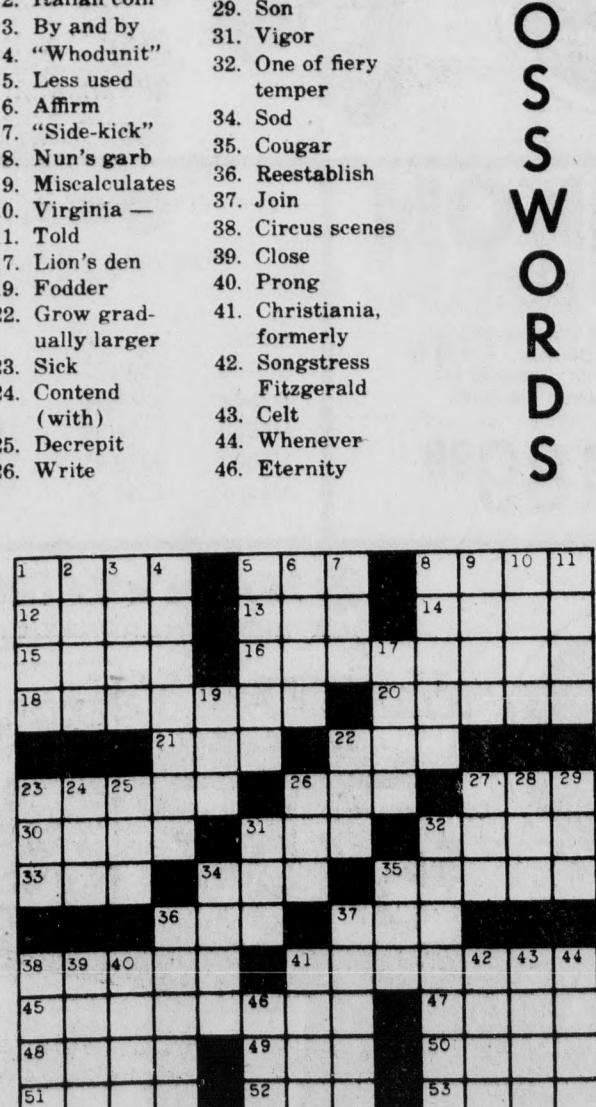
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- 22. Clever disparagement
- 23. Creamy white
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- 27. Tiny amount
- 30. Trumpet-shaped flower
- 31. Ruffle
- 32. Vagrant
- 33. Went first
- 34. Pie plate
- 35. — Island, N.Y.
- 36. Matey's drink
- 37. Diner sign
- 38. Fall flower
- 41. In constant motion: 3 wds.
- 45. Gossip exchange: slang
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## Tour of biological station offered

A tour of the Robert J. Bernard Biological Field Station of the Claremont Colleges will be given Saturday, Feb. 28 at 1 p.m. Led by Bill Wirtz, Pomona College biology professor and acting director of the field station, the tour will focus on the station's facilities, its artificial lake and the wildlife used for teaching and research.

Sponsored by the Pomona College Alumni Association, the tour is open to the public at \$1.50 per person. For information call Courtney Brunworth, 981-9663.

The field station is an outdoor laboratory at Amherst Street and Foothill Boulevard in Claremont. It was established in 1976 after an anonymous donor contributed \$600,000 to purchase and maintain an

purchase and maintain an ecological field station for the Claremont Colleges. Named in honor of 1917 Pomona College alumnus Robert J. Bernard, the grounds feature a small lake, a one-acre pond, a research lab, museum and several outdoor pens for assorted birds and mammals.

Most of the animals are temporary visitors involved in a wildlife rehabilitation program under the direction of Dr. Wirtz.

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# Answer to inflation: Look to social psychologists

By FRED MUIR  
Copley News Service

The answers to how to control inflation will not be found by economists, according to Dr. Henry C. Lindgren, professor of psychology at San Francisco State University. He said the answers will be found by social psychologists.

"The economists won't get a handle on inflation because it is a psychological problem," Lindgren said.

"And money is too important a subject to be left to the

economists alone," said Lindgren, who recently published a book on the topic: *Great Expectations: The Psychology of Money*.

"The economists are interested in money only as a variable in an equation. Since the economists can't tell us what people think about money, and what they want to do with it, it is up to the psychologists."

Unfortunately, as Lindgren admits, psychologists have done almost nothing so far in the study of money.

"In the past sex and money were considered subjects too tawdry for the scholar," Lindgren said.

"Freud rescued sex, and you would think money would now be a top priority with social psychologists. But we have left it to the economists, and recent events have shown us how well they have done."

Lindgren does not, admittedly, have the answers to the nation's economic woes, and has not yet found the key ingredient in how money affects people.

"I can't say what we should do, but I can tell you we

need to know more. By studying money, maybe we can deal with it a little bit better," he said.

"If we would face the reality that inflation is generated by moods and attitudes, we could solve it. Once we understand money, we can use different approaches to control it."

Contrary to current accepted thought, Lindgren said he believes inflation is caused by the consuming public and not the government. He said government debt as a percentage of all debt is declining and added that he believes consumer debt, coupled with lower reinvestment and productivity rates, is the central issue in inflation.

One of the few suggestions Lindgren does have is for government programs to encourage investment and savings. "The best thing the Reagan administration could do is to take the double taxation off corporate dividends," he said.

Double taxation is the process in which the federal

government taxes corporate profits and then taxes shareholders who receive dividends from those profits.

He also suggested that the low savings rate in this country, generally believed to be less than 4 percent of disposable personal income, is due to a diminished feeling of nationalism in America.

"Savings in Japan and Switzerland, for instance, are much higher, and those countries have strong national identities. The United States does not have as great a national identity, and that, I believe, has a lot to do with savings," he concluded.

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## First a lens, then jesters stick in throat

By DIANE CLARK  
Copley News Service

"You swallowed a what?"

"A contact lens," I whispered.

Peals of laughter.

"A contact lens. What were you doing - licking your eyebrow?"

The reaction was typical. I never knew so many of my friends had senses of humor until my recent tragedy.

Probably every five minutes somewhere in the world someone swallows a contact. But when I did it, I felt like a candidate for Ripley's Believe It or Not: "Woman Makes Spectacle of Herself."

Doesn't anyone else out there wear contact lenses? And if so, haven't you ever put one in your mouth for safekeeping while your hands were occupied? And hasn't anyone ever come up behind you and said, "Boo!"

Gulp.

I called my optometrist to order a new lens. His receptionist asked matter-of-factly, "Did you lose it?"

"Well, not exactly. I had it for breakfast."

"You what?"

"I swallowed it by mistake."

She collapsed into laughter, then put her hand over the mouthpiece - muffled conversation and more laughter.

My optometrist's receptionist, of all people.

"Doesn't this happen a lot? I mean, I thought lots of people briefly tuck contacts in their mouth for safekeeping."

The receptionist controlled herself long enough to say, "Well, I do remember one case - a man swallowed a pair of bifocal lenses. His wife had put them in a glass. He grabbed the glass on his way out to the beach, poured in a Coke and drank them." She exploded into laughter again.

"How in the world did you swallow it...?"

"With ketchup. ... I decided not to tell her that was only part of my problem."

All this started one morning when as I walked down a hall something flew into my eye. Smarting, I popped out the lens and headed for the ladies' room to replace it.

First, though, I had to wash my hands. Should I put the lens down on the counter where someone might inadvertently place a purse on it? Should I balance it precariously on the edge of the sink? Or, should I nestle it safely against the tip of my tongue for a moment? On the tongue it went.

What I didn't know was someone wold dash in at that moment and ask excitedly, "Diane, how was your vacation?"

I shook my head up and down.

The inquirer looked worried. "Is something wrong?"

She was on the verge of panic.

Between clenched teeth I managed to force the words, "I can't talk now."

I don't know if it was on the "t" or the "n" that I could feel this tiny disk of plastic roll back toward my esophagus.

I threw my head forward to interrupt its descent.

It rolled to a halt somewhere between my larynx and my adam's apple.

I went to see my doctor.

"You what?" My usually unflappable physician momentarily lost his cool.

"I swallowed my contact lens."

"You know there's not much nutrition in a lens. You'll have some momentary discomfort, but it'll pass." He chuckled at his own sense of humor.

"I don't think you understand the seriousness of this," I pleaded. "It's stuck in my throat." I was waiting for him to ask if my throat had 20-20 vision.

"Hmmm." His manner grew more serious. "Is the lens hard or soft?"

"Hard."

"Open up ... I can't see a thing. What color is it?"

"It's clear."

"Couldn't you have swallowed a tinted one?"

"Sorry," I said. "Maybe next time."

"You're sure it's there."

"Of course, I'm sure it's there. I can feel it."

"Normally, I'd say there wouldn't be any problem. Most things work themselves out. But a lens is like a tiny suction cup. Frankly, I haven't had much experience with lenses in people's throats." He started adjusting a long cylinder attached to a hose.

What's that," I ventured forward.

"We're going to vacuum your throat. Lie down and put your head back."

Several futile attempts with the vacuum produced nothing beyond my near death by choking. My doctor chose that moment to tell me about two pouches nestled on either side of the throat - one of them could have pocketed the lens, he theorized.

"Surgery," I shouted. "Are you saying I'll have to have surgery to get a simple contact lens out of my throat?"

Dollar signs flashed before me. First we were talking about replacement of a lens - which was bad enough. Add to that the bill for a doctor's visit. And now surgery? I swallowed hard. I kept swallowing hard all that evening and through the weekend.

I ate crackers, OD'd on bran, even tried forcing down cold liver. At night I dreamt giant lenses were chasing me.

Something worked. I woke up Sunday morning and my sore throat was gone - so was the contact lens.



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## Local Religion News

### First Christ, Scientist

"Mind" is the topic of the Bible lesson-sermon at the worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1429 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario. The Sunday school also meets at 10 a.m.

### Community Baptist, Alta Loma

Assistant Chief Robert Vernon of the Los Angeles Police Department will be the guest speaker at the church, 19th and Beryl, at 8:15 and 9:45 a.m. this Sunday. Children's Sunday school classes are held during both services, nursery through fifth grade at 8:15 and nursery through eighth grade at 9:45.

### Astara

On Sunday Robert Chaney will discuss ways of winning peacefully in the world even when times are difficult as he addresses the topic "How to Deal with This Stubborn World." Services begin at 11 a.m. and are held in the chapel, 800 W. Arrow Hwy., Upland.

### Pomona Valley Unitarian

"The Man Who Planted Trees" is the sermon topic at the Unitarian Society of Pomona Valley, 9185 Monte Vista, Montclair, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Ernest Howard will ask the question "What can one man do?" using the life of E. Bouffier, a man who gave new life to a dying Mediterranean region, as an example.

Religious education classes are held at the same hour and nursery care is provided.

### Church honors pastor's 40th year of service

A festival service of praise and thanksgiving was conducted recently at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Golden Springs and Prospectors, when the congregation took note of the 40th anniversary of its pastor, the Rev. William H. Ilten.

The Rev. Eyrich Hansen, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, El Segundo, a classmate of Pastor Ilten's at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, delivered the anniversary sermon. The Rev. Kenneth Molinar, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Ontario, circuit counselor, served as liturgist. A choral number was presented by the choir, under the direction of James F. Klawiter, who also served as organist.

Following the services a reception and dinner was held at the Diamond Bar Country Club. The Rev. Philip Ilten, a cousin of the honoree and pastor of Chapel of The Cross Lutheran Church of Mission Hills, served as master of ceremonies, and presented an account of Pastor Ilten's life and ministry.

### Upland Christian

"Famous Last Words" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Joseph R. Jeter Jr. Sunday at the church, 1510 N. San Antonio Ave., Upland. Worship service begins at 10:30 a.m. and child care is provided.

### Vineyard Evangelical Covenant

The Rev. Vernon R. Kraft begins his Lent series with "Jesus Faces the Cross" Sunday at the church, 9284 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga.

His Biblical expository message this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. is "Hearing the Knock of Opportunity."

Registrations are being accepted for the new quarter Sunday school classes of children up through the sixth grade. Early registration is recommended.

The youth department is covering "Issues and God's Answers." The adult Bible class covers modern lifestyles as found in the Book of Titus. All classes begin at 8:30 a.m. on Sundays.

### West End Religious Science

Sunday service begins at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland, at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Lolita Hughes will speak on the subject "The Consciousness That Heals," with church school beginning at the same time. The healing meditation begins at 10:30 a.m.

### Immanuel Lutheran, Chino

"The New Morality" is the topic of the Rev. Robert Wolff at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Church school meets at the church Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Mid-week devotions will be held in the sanctuary at 8 p.m. and Holy Communion will be celebrated.

### Faith Lutheran

"God Wants Us To Love" will be the topic of The Rev. Ray F. Kibler at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church in San Dimas.

Sunday school for all ages groups at 11:15 a.m. will be followed by a fellowship hour.

The church conducts a weekly Bible study group on Thursday mornings. Interested persons may call the church, 599-3978, for details.

### Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses from the local area will gather Saturday and Sunday at their Norco Assembly Hall, 1001 Parkridge St., for a program entitled "Fight the Fine Fight of the Faith."

Approximately 1,200 persons are expected to attend the Sunday meeting which will be open to the public.

### Christ Lutheran

"Looking Forward" will be the theme of the day and sermon Sunday at the 10 a.m. service at Christ Lutheran Church in Chino.

In the afternoon the church will host the Convention of the Foothill Conference of The American Lutheran Church, beginning at 2.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Egertson, director of the Center for Theological Study at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks. His topic will be "Lutheran Unity in the 1980s."

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

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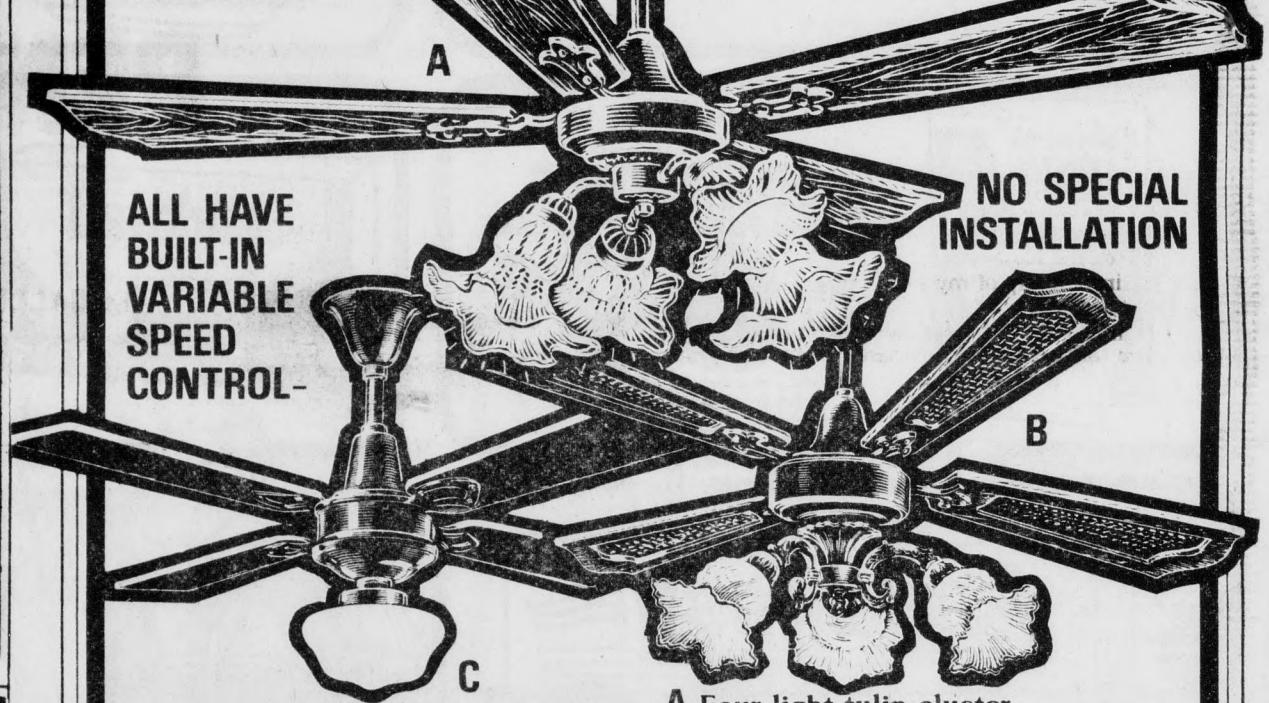
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# Area News Briefs

## American Fastpitch Association

The American Fastpitch Association (AFA) is forming leagues for its second year of operating a program for young ladies 14 to 21 years of age. Nineteen fastpitch teams were associated with this program last year.

AFA is a nonprofit association devoted to promoting fastpitch softball, and is presently forming leagues or start play after the high school and college seasons are completed.

If interested in entering a team and would like additional information contact the AFA office (714) 990-9620.

## SAT preparation workshops

A series of Scholastic Aptitude Test preparation workshops will be sponsored by the Gifted Children's Association of the Foothills March 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Participants will meet from 8 a.m. to noon in the business building on the Citrus College campus in Azusa. The workshops are designed to help college-bound students perform up to their potential on the tests. A class workbook is provided.

Fees for the four sessions are \$27 for association members and \$32 for non-members. Registration will close March 4.

For more information, persons may call (213) 331-4449 or (213) 339-0886.

## Talent show, hobby display

A talent show and hobby display will be featured at the San Dimas Woman's Club luncheon at noon today at the Stanley Plummer Building, 245 Bonita Ave., San Dimas.

Many of the crafts and hobbies to be shown won prizes at the recent 25th anniversary party of the San Gabriel Valley District, Federation of Women's Clubs.

Also to be displayed or worn by members will be the clothing entered in the sewing contest at the district meet. Charlotte Connor is chairman of that project.

Members of the drama section of the club will present humorous skits and there will be musical selections by Rosemary Jernigan, Dorothy Hawk and Ruth Morgan.

Lunch will be served by a professional group. Home-making hints, coupons, gifts and literature will be distributed.

Junior Guest Day will be noted with members of the La Verne-San Dimas Juniors being introduced as guests of the club.

Co-hostesses will be Thelma W. Dalmeny and Mrs. William L. Hamic.

## See "San Dimas Live"

The San Dimas High School Parent Faculty Association, students and school staff will stage "San Dimas Live" Friday and Saturday in the Stanley Plummer Community Building.

The program starts at 6:30 p.m. with a spaghetti dinner, followed by the show at 8 p.m. The performance will include singing, dancing and comedy skits. Hosts will be Dick Gale and Terry Givens.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling 599-6741. All proceeds will be used to provide student scholarships.

## Caribbean cruise planned

A meeting to provide information about a Caribbean cruise sponsored by the La Verne Recreation Department is scheduled Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the La Verne Community Building.

Emilie Noble of Hawaiian Polynesia Tours will describe the 12-day cruise planned aboard the TSS Carnivale. For more information, persons may call 593-4571.

## Friends of La Verne Library

The Friends of La Verne Library will elect and install officers Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Hillcrest West, 2700 Magnolia Ave.

Members will also vote on proposed changes in the group's bylaws. Volunteer awards will be presented.

Entertainment will be provided by the Bonita High School Chamber Singers under the direction of Janice Long.

## "All-you-can eat" breakfast

A Western style "all-you-can-eat" breakfast is planned from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, Monte Vista avenue and Third street, San Dimas.

The annual affair is being sponsored by the Social Club of San Dimas Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Pancakes,

sausages and eggs will be served.

A bake sale and floral arrangements in handmade pottery also will be featured.

## Camellia festival tour

Chaffey College Community Services is planning a tour to Descanso Gardens for the "Camellia Festival" Saturday, Feb. 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The gardens contain 100,000 camellia bushes, a Japanese teahouse and garden, a picnic area and extensive rose gardens. Tea and cookies are served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The \$10 fee includes transportation and a guided tram tour of the gardens. The information number is 987-1737, extension 275.

## Films for young children

Three films suited for preschool and primary grade children will be shown Saturday, Feb. 21, in the Children's Room of Pomona Public Library.

The animated films "Goliath II" and "Madeline's Rescue" are on the agenda, as well as a live-action ghost story. The movies are free of charge and will run between 2 and 3 p.m.

The information number is 620-2017.

## Collegiate School test dates listed

Claremont Collegiate School Entrance Examinations for the 1981-82 academic year will be given on the following dates: Feb. 21, March 21, April 25, May 30, June 20, and July 18. For more information, call 624-1634.

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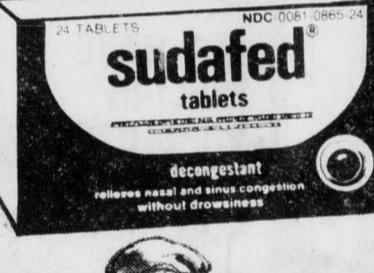
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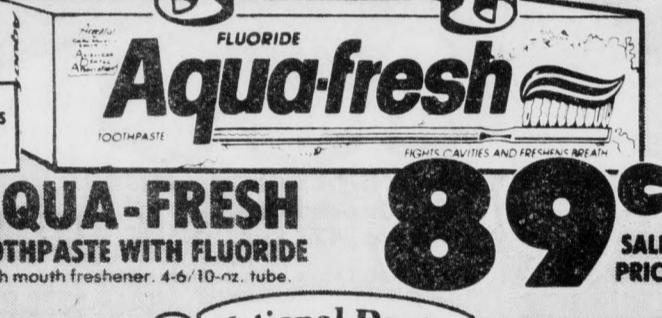
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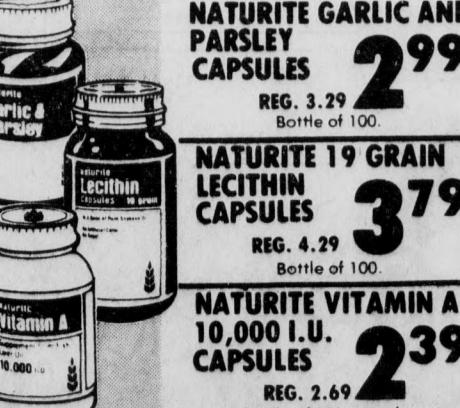
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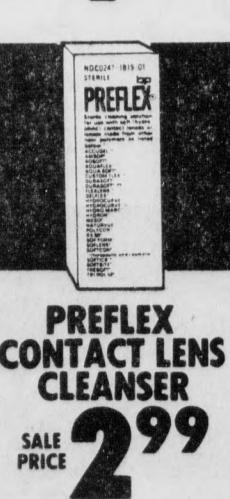
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## Free tax assistance

Senior citizens and low-income families in Claremont can get free help on filling out their federal and state income tax forms.

John Forbes, a trained volunteer, will be at Claremont's Senior Service Center, 840 N. Indian Hill Blvd., each Thursday during tax-filing season from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 624-4531, extension 276 for more information and to make an appointment.

Forbes will also be at the Blaisdell Park Nutrition site, 440 S. College Ave., on alternate Wednesdays. Call 624-4531, ext. 241 for an appointment at that location.

Taxpayers who want free help should bring with them to their appointment all tax documents, including their tax return from 1979.

## Knots Berry Farm trip

The Upland Recreation Department has tickets for Fundays at Knots Berry Farm for Saturday, Feb. 28, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. or Sunday, March 1, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tickets cover admission and cost of all attractions and ticket cost is \$6, with children under 3 admitted free. They may be purchased at the Upland Recreation Office, 123 E. D St., Upland.

## Recorder society meets monthly

The Pomona Valley Recorder and Early Music Society

will hold meetings monthly in the Louise Roberts Room of the Claremont United Church of Christ Congregational, 233 W. Harrison Ave., Claremont.

The format for meetings is expected to include a performance, a lecture on early music or a related topic and the selection of advanced, intermediate and beginning music to be played by the membership.

The society was formed in recognition that there are many people in the area who play instruments and wish to expand their musical opportunities. In addition, the society hopes to become a musical resource for the community with groups available to perform at various functions.

More information may be obtained by calling Helen Wirtz at 985-1557 or Shirley Robbins at 626-4322.

## Chaffey College to accept applications for enrollment

Chaffey College will accept applications for admission for spring quarter enrollment beginning Feb. 23.

Applications for admission are available at the college Admissions Office, located in the Administration Building of the main campus, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma, or at any of the college's satellite centers.

Chaffey College satellite centers are the Corona-Norco Education Center, 5th and Hammer, Norco; the Fontana Learning Center, 17220 Merrill Ave.; the Chino Office, located at Chino High School, 5472 Park Place; and the Rancho Cucamonga Vocational Skills Center, 9375

Feron Ave.

Registration for classes will be held March 27, 30 and 31. Late enrollment and registration will be held through the first week of Spring quarter classes, which begin April 6.

Anyone 18 years old or older or a high school graduate may enroll for classes at Chaffey College. All credit classes are tuition-free. There is a mandatory \$3 health fee per quarter.

For further information about enrollment, registration, classes and programs, please call one of the college's toll-free numbers, 987-1737, 822-4484 or 735-0242, ext. 251. For the hearing impaired, the college has a special TTY number: 989-7638.

## Cal Poly hosts pinball invitational

An invitational pinball tournament, pitting the best players from four Southern California universities against one another, will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26 in the Cal Poly Pomona University Union games room.

The three best players from Cal Poly Pomona will compete against the best from the University of Southern California, Cal State Los Angeles and Loyola Marymount. Qualifying competition will be held in the University Union at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Each invitational contestant will play two games on each of 10 different pinball machines. The winner will be the player with the highest point total in all 20 games. The winner will then be eligible to play in a "Super Wizard" tournament.

The tournament was organized by Patrick Fagan, games room manager, and is sponsored by Associated Coin Amusement.

Further information is available by calling Fagan at 598-4491.

## Youths to work on campaign

Several area high school students have volunteered as workers for the West End YMCA Sustaining Membership Campaign.

Don Lugo High School student Darren Galloway will be team captain for Bob Lujan and Stacy Manning, also from Don Lugo.

Phil Abruscato, a Chino High student, will also work on the team.

Mary Baker will be a team captain with fellow Chaffey High School students Dave Hattula and Kathy Snell. Linda Mullen, a former Chaffey High School student now attending Chaffey College, will also work on the Barker team.

The high school students will work with Randy Echito, president of the Chino Valley Chamber of Commerce and Division Manager for the campaign.

They will join more than 80 other workers in soliciting donations to sustain the West End YMCA programs. The 1981 campaign goal is \$40,000 and will kick off Feb. 10.

## Students named to honor roll

Claremont Collegiate School, an independent, coeducational, secondary school located at 3105 Padua Ave., Claremont, announced the following students have achieved an overall grade point of 3.0 or better for the first semester of the 1980-81 school year: Neva Bacon, Sergio Barragan, Robert Bertheola, David Chamberlain, Andrea Foster, Ed Heckerson, Dorita Johnson, Doug Kasas, Elaine Kwee, Nancy Milhous, Cheecko Nagase, Sono Nakama, Christine Perez, Cyndi Rimack, Felicia Shlat, Billy Valencia and Ron Yount.

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## Lenox Quartet to appear

The Lenox Quartet will appear at 8:15 p.m. Friday, March 6, at Scripps College in the second concert of the 1980-81 Bessie Bartlett Frankel Chamber Music series. The program will be held in Balch Auditorium.

The string quartet will play Mendelssohn's Quartet, op. 44, no. 1; Shostakovich's Quartet No. 8, op. 110, and Debussy's Quartet, op. 10.

The Lenox Quartet was founded in 1958 at The Tanglewood Festival, taking its name from the site of these summer activities of the Boston Symphony — Lenox, Massachusetts.

## Piano recital at Scripps

Scripps College faculty member Gayle McComb will give a recital in Balch Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, March 1, at 3 p.m. Ms. McComb received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana University, and has completed most of the work for her doctorate, as well.

While at Indiana, she was the winner of the Mozart Concerto Competition and a recipient of the coveted Performer's Certificate.

## San Dimas Rotary Clubs

"White Collar Crime" will be the topic of a luncheon talk by security specialist Raymond G. Boyd to the San Dimas Rotary Club March 4 in the Val Verde Country Club.

Boyd, who is president of Boyd and Associates, statewide specialists in residential, and industrial and commercial security, will relate case histories of executive crimes, how they were solved and how they could have been prevented.

"Crimes by employees will cost companies more than \$50 billion this year," Boyd said.

## Upland Coin Club

The Upland Coin Club will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Upland Lumber Company, 85 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

A program entitled "The Face of Lincoln" will be presented by vice president Al Hall. It is a 16mm sound movie film in which the sculptor, Merrill Gage, narrates the story. Gage sculpts the head of Lincoln showing the young Lincoln head, then the aging Lincoln as he grows older and goes through the Civil War period. The public is invited.

## La Verne woman named delegate

Marilyn Thomsen, a resident of La Verne and member of North Hills Seventh-day Adventist church in Claremont, was among the 600 delegates to the 23rd Quinquennial Constituency Session of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The session met on the Riverside campus of Loma Linda University early this week.

## La Verne Lions hosts contest

Bonita, Damien and Lutheran High School of La Verne will each send a contestant to the annual Lions High School Speakers' Contest on Tuesday evening. This Lions Club student competition follows school elimination contests in each of the three schools with the winner of each advancing to the La Verne Lions Club level.

This event will be held at 7 p.m. at the Village Inn in downtown La Verne and will also feature Ladies Night when member wives will be in attendance.

The 1981 topic as adopted by Lions International is "My World - My Answer". This theme is expected to be most interesting and innovative for today's creative and intelligent students.

The winner will advance to a zone contest. Other competitions follow, each with appropriate recognition. The "finals" contest will include four high school students from Arizona and California where both the winner and runner-up each receive a four year college scholarship.

The local La Verne Club Contest is being coordinated by co-chairmen D. E. Stitzel and Mose Diehl.

## Women and the West

"Westering Women: Myth and Reality" will be the subject of a three-day symposium sponsored by the Scripps College Alumnae Association, Claremont Friday to Sunday. The program will feature lectures and multimedia presentations by nine historians on a wide range of topics pertaining to women and their

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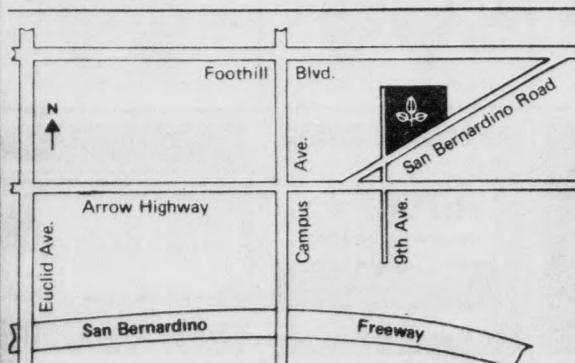
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## "Old Times" to be presented

Cal Poly Theater will present Harold Pinter's drama "Old Times" in the University Theater at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 25-28, with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. on March 1. General admission is \$3.50 and tickets for students and senior citizens are \$2.50. Call 598-4546 between 1 and 5 p.m., weekdays, for reservations.

A free champagne reception will be held following the show on opening night Friday and after the performance discussions will be scheduled following the Wednesday and Thursday shows.

## Executive Women International

The Pomona Valley Chapter of Executive Women International will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 26, at the Big Yellow House, Montclair. Mrs. Marilyn Pierce, program director and representative of FMC Corporation, Pomona, will introduce guest speaker, Jackie Jeffrey, owner of Comprehensive Physical Therapy Services of Montclair. Jeffrey's topic will be "Back Aches are Preventable." She recently established Comprehensive Physical Therapy Services, a firm which provides risk management programs for the industry. Jeffrey is a registered physical therapist and has worked in the Pomona Valley Area for 17 years. She was recently honored by the Ontario Business and Professional

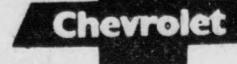
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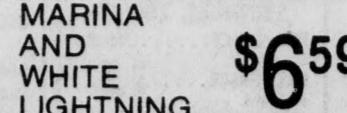
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This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ MALCOLM K. GATHERER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Jan. 12, 1981

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#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

CAMPILITE FOOD COMPANY, 5490 Brooks Street, Montclair, California, 91783

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/s/ JEFFREY R. MATSEN

Asst. Secy.

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/s/ DAVID RODRIGUEZ, JR.

General Partner

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Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$75,283.98, with interest thereon, as provided in said note, advances, if any, and the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell.

The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead Avenue, San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

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# For a fresh 'bright idea' try a 'creativity challenge'

By JOHN FARINA

Copley News Service

When's the last time you had a real inspiration? So long ago you can't remember?

You could have a creativity problem, according to "bright idea" specialist Dr. Sidney J. Parnes.

But he prefers to call it a "creativity challenge."

It's a play on words that tends to take the repugnance out of confronting a situation that may be difficult to surmount.

"Don't think of it as a problem, think of it as a challenge," says Parnes, a professor at the Interdisciplinary Center for Creative Studies at State University College at Buffalo, N.Y.

Such challenges, of course, face all sorts of people—college professors, factory managers, stockbrokers, government persons, educators, truck drivers.

And not all of them are as adept as they could be in meeting the challenges.

How to deal with inflation. How to get more work done in a given amount of time. How to finance a new car.

How to boost production. How to make children more attentive in school. And so on.

Parnes has a tip about how creativity can be produced to enhance whatever it is you're doing—or want to do

but haven't quite figured out how.

"Creativity is not a case of either you have it or you don't have it," said Parnes. "Research has shown in the past 25 years that you can set up certain environmental and psychological conditions that can let creativity happen."

An important maneuver is to not immediately judge an idea that comes to mind, whether you think it's a good idea or a bad idea, because you can't always be immediately sure.

Instead, let your imagination roam, says Parnes. Play with that idea and other ideas and see where they take you. Keep your mind facile and free. Increase your choices for a better decision.

"The fundamental aspect of creativity is to find new connections. The clock radio is such a creative product, which adds up to more than the sum of its parts."

And you don't have to be a philosopher or college professor to take advantage of the creative process. Nor does age count.

The little girl who remembered Tuesday by writing down the number 2 twice, was exercising the same creative imagination, says Parnes, that led Einstein to EMC-squared.

They were just traveling different roads.

## Atmosphere of fear delights con artists who prey on easy victims

By ROBERT P. STUDER

Copley News Service

SACRAMENTO — If there is anything that the sophisticated con artist loves to see developing, it is an atmosphere of fear.

Soaring inflation, skyrocketing interest rates and declining purchasing power for the dollar are sending thousands of neophytes scrambling for ways to protect what they have. In their panicky efforts to preserve their homes, their lifestyles, their freedom of activity and their personal property, they often become easy prey for the fast talker who promises them a way out.

So prevalent have these sophisticated confidence schemes become, in fact, that the attorney general of California has published a booklet intended to warn the about-to-be fleeced to be on guard against schemes that sound too good to be true—and usually are.

"Anxiety makes many of us prey for con artists who promise easily obtained home and small business loans, inflation-beating returns, hard currency protection and 'get-rich-quick' - while they last' schemes," warns Attorney General George Deukmejian. "These schemes take many forms and varieties, but they all end up the same way—leaving innocent citizens 'pigeons' holding worthless investment bags. They are what we call the 'inflation scams.'"

Take, for instance, a Sacramento area "get-rich-quick" securities-commodities scheme in which 200 investors were guaranteed returns of up to 25 percent on 60-day and 90-day commodity investment pools managed by the firm. The investors put nearly \$400,000 of their

funds into the plan.

Now, Deukmejian's investigators charged in a grand theft complaint against the operator of the firm, "we have evidence to show that none of the funds ever were placed in any sort of investment market, instead they were converted to personal use." The evidence, Deukmejian said, includes receipts and canceled checks used in buying numerous automobiles, taking trips, purchasing jewelry and clothing and for entertainment.

"This is the kind of inflation scam which has victimized many people in California and which can be avoided," the attorney general said.

Here is a common one, he said: The Phony Advance Fee and Loan Finders' Fee Scams: As interest rates increase and credit tightens, many home buyers and sellers are, for all practical purposes, prevented from conducting financial business. Investors in other types of business ventures also are frustrated.

Con artists, warns the state Department of Justice, "promise potential buyers, sellers or business investors low-interest loans without strict credit and income qualification requirements—in exchange for sizable fees. Since such fees are a normal part of most mortgage and business transactions, innocent citizens often do not suspect what is happening. The con artist, of course, takes off with the advanced fees and their victims don't get the loans."

Sometimes, even phony escrow or trust accounts are set up to make victims feel advance fees are being held in trust. And another

variation, the department warns, "implies that the phony loan - finder has some kind of special clout with the federal Small Business Administration."

To avoid falling into such traps, Deukmejian warns, "insist on well-established, local escrow companies. Refuse to deal in cash. Demand that low-interest loan sources be divulged. Check references of loan brokers."

"Consult the Better Business Bureau, local law enforcement, the state Department of Consumer Affairs and state Department of Real Estate regarding licensing of the broker. Be wary of those who solicit you to give you a loan. Don't be fooled by official-looking credentials. Remember, many scams have a high degree of sophistication and an impressive set-up."

## DICK CEPEK BRINGS OFF-ROAD CENTER TO RIVERSIDE

BY TOM SMISEK

RIVERSIDE-Known to off roaders around the world, Dick Cepek is proud to announce the establishment of a retail store at the Arlington Avenue exit of route 91. Like the other three locations in South Gate, Garden Grove and El Cajon, the new Cepek showroom and warehouse promises to be a totally unique experience for off road enthusiast. If you visited one of the Cepek locations you'll know what I am talking about. Off road enthusiast, outdoorsmen, RV owners, campers and mini truck owners are in seventh heaven when they walk down the aisles and see the hundreds of items on display and the largest selection of specialty off road tires found anywhere in world. Dick Cepek started over seventeen years ago providing specialty tires and wheels for jeeping enthusiasts. The business has now grown to the largest specialty off road company in the world.



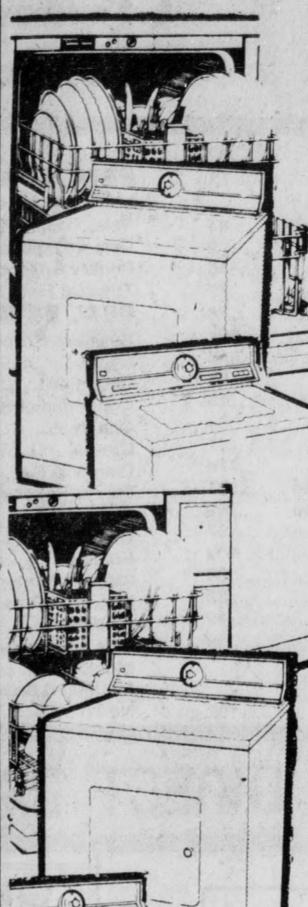
Dick Cepek-17 years selling off roading jeeping products.

The Cepek operation is a family affair. Dick, his wife Dottie and son Tom are all actively involved in the business. In the late 1950's Dick, Dottie and their son Tom discovered the joys of off roading in Baja. At that time the off road tire market was nonexistent. Dick put many hours of hard work into researching out tires for off road applications. With a small mail order ad Dick started into business. From the beginning Dick worked on a narrow profit margin which has become the company's philosophy... everyday low prices not special sales or cut rates. As business grew by leaps and bounds Dick produced a mail order catalog which was offered **FREE** to anyone who wanted one. Today Dick Cepek **STILL OFFERS A FREE CATALOG!** The 1981 version is a 132 page informative guide. It's chock full of unique products, many unavailable anywhere else, not to mention the most complete informative tire and wheel guide application chart and information found in any one source. The catalog is yours for the asking, stop by and pick one up!

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speedboats Dick Cepeks got them... Then there is a mini-fridge/food warmer that also plugs into your cigarette lighter. Recently Dick has added a line of odorless, smokeless kero-sun portable heaters. Now those are just some of the hundreds of camping items available to you at Dick Cepeks.

**OFF ROAD VEHICLE SPECIALIST.** When it comes to parts, accessories that go on jeeps, trucks, campers, RVs, dune buggies and ATVs that's where Dick Cepek really shines. With over thirty off road lights and lighting accessories. Truck roll bars, winches, brush guards, grill guards, tire carriers, locking hubs, steps, tie downs, hooks, jacks, gauges and gas cans to name a few. When Dick started in business it was with the idea to provide off road tires and wheels to fellow enthusiasts. And that is where the emphasis has been.

**THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF OFF ROAD TIRES IN THE WORLD.** What Dick couldn't buy, he developed and built. Dick Cepek has a complete line of specialty tires under the Dick Cepek brand name. These include names like Fun Country, The Off Roader, The Quiet Giant, The Giant Trac, The Maxi Trucker XT, The Maxi Trucker AT, ATV-ATC Tire, The Radial XC, The Radial XT, Desert Racer Tires, Mini Trucker Tires, Paddle Tires, Sand Sport, Sand Runner and even the Giant Puller a tire used exclusively in truck pull competition. Dick Cepek also sells military tires, highway tires, high flotation tires, special subaru tires and the Mac Ripper, new mold steel belted radials. Along with all those tires Dick has a complete selection of rims and wheels, fender accessories, shock absorbers, high lift kits and suspension kits. When I first met Dick Cepek he impressed me as a very knowledgeable experienced enthusiast who has a genuine concern to HELP his customers not just sell them products. I brought my 1980 Bronco in and the Cepek crew helped me select the proper tires, wheels and accessories that were right for my vehicle. I must say I couldn't help but to go a little bit overboard in loading up my truck, but I feel it was well worth it. The Cepek service department not only balances and installs tires, shocks and suspension but also carefully and expertly installs their winch kits, racks, hubs and lights. They really work with you to assure that you are getting exactly what YOU want.

**SERVICE WITH A SMILE.** Like most tire shops the tire service department uses impact wrenches to install the tires. I asked the service manager, "Could you please tighten those by hand?" With a big smile he said, "No problem." This was typical of both sales and service at Dick Cepek's. I am pleased to say. Talking with Dick Cepek and his son Tom I learned a lot about their philosophy and their business. "We recognize the growth potential of the inland empire so we decided to establish a store here in Riverside," stated Tom Cepek. I asked Dick Cepek, what do you think of buying tires in one place and wheels in another? "I

think it's a bad idea. First of all, who is going to take care of you if the tire doesn't run right? The wheel guy is going to tell you it's the tires and the tire guy is going to tell you, you have bad wheels. Buy them at the same place, then if you have a problem you can get it taken care of," stated Dick. Do you take trade ins? "No - you keep your present tires and wheels for spares or sell them yourself and pocket the money, it will help you pay for the new set." Do you offer credit terms? "Yes, after 15 years of dealing in cash only we now accept Visa or Master charge cards for purchases of \$75.00 and over." I found out in talking with Dick and Tom Cepek that they are always adding new products to their line and that every product they offer has been personally tested by them to assure quality and value.



My 1980 Ford Bronco Cepek outfitted.

**GREAT BUYS ON AUTO TIRES.** Dick has a selection of highway, and white wall tires to fit most cars and the newest and most exciting product he is currently importing from Sweden is the Mac Ripper steel belted radials. These are world famous tread styles in 19 sizes to fit most small cars. They are made with a unique process called "new molding". The process has been used in Europe for several years and Dick Cepek has an exclusive on the Mac Ripper line. If you are running steel belted tires now you owe it to yourself to get the facts on this new tire.

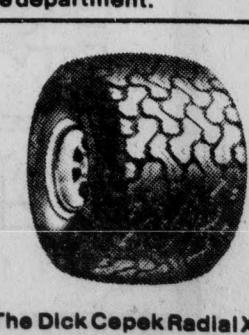
**RIVERSIDE STORE GRAND OPENING.** The month of February will be the grand opening celebration for Dick Cepek, Riverside which is located at the Arlington Avenue exit of route 91, 6614 Indiana Avenue. Phone number 788-4000. Like all Dick Cepek stores they will be open weird hours, Tuesday through Friday 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Stop by and pick up a free catalog and ask for your free grand opening gift.



Dick Cepek service department.



Just a sample of some of the specialty tires available from Dick Cepek stores. Pictured above are sand and paddle tires for ATVs, dune buggies, jeeps and trucks.



The Dick Cepek Radial X-C one of the many popular 4x4 tires on display.

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The fictitious business referred to above was filed on October 1, 1980.

Ronald Ligon, 1371 W. Springfield, Upland, Cal. 91786.

This business was conducted by an individual.

S/ RONALD LIGON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino, on January 22, 1981.

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